

loral Hall. There appeared to be a

STATE FAIR.
JUDGES—John King, Russellville; Richard Brown, Springfield; Dalney Carr, Lexington; F. Carrington, Westport; W. H. Perkins, Yellville.

FANCY RING.
Best rider (male) in fancy costume and masked, premium \$50. Seven entries. John Ireland, premium; Lewis Williams, certificate.

unanimous desire upon the part of all to quaff the delightful and invigorating biters of our well-known fellow-citizen Dr. Brady. Whoever did so expressed pleasure at the fine quality and admirable character of this unrivaled tonic.

promises to be one of unusual interest.

Ward as usual, very superior. They could not have been better. The green sward, beneath the shadow of the fine old trees, presented a tasteful and attractive appearance, as the many families were engaged at the noon-hour repast in regular picnic style. Mr. L. L. Hyatt dispensed his elegant hospitalities in his wonted style, furnishing both hotel and

p in Floral Hall for this especial purpose. Let the ladies turn out en masse

Under the auspices of Messrs. Cawein Guemere, the public tables were bountifully served, and large numbers partook of the very choice dinner provided. It was in all respects unexceptionable. The fare was fine, the servants attentive and the affability of the hosts unexcelled. These gentlemen also provide, at other stands, all the re-

to-day and bring their husbands. Those who have no husbands should bring their sweethearts, and those who have no sweethearts should bring somebody else's.

DRAUGHT HORSES.

The exhibition of draught horses and mares will take place on Saturday. In

ook, and lively competition is expected.

Will Close in Full Operation!

Perhaps the coiest and snuggest of them all is that to the right as you first enter the grounds. This is presided over, with his accustomed grace and geniality, by that prince of excellent fellows, Henry Hill, Esq., the devoted disciple of Isaac Walton, the hero of one of Charles Ward's latest stories, and a pure and

THE GRAND TOURNAMENT

Will close the exhibition on Saturday. This will be the crowning event of the week. A large number of entries have already been made and the list is swelling.

WARREN, MITCHELL & CO.

Mr. Mitchell, of this firm, better known as the "Lionel Lincoln," is

Works, is present, with the improved
tuckeye cider mill (two sizes). Marsh

...MACHINE
...that could do the job, but for that
ever prompt, efficient, active and courteous
officer. Colin C. W. Alfriend. He is a worthy
representative of the Old Dominion. His voice is a clarion, and his
manners of the most elegant and popular kind.

...FLORAL HALL

...harvester and other implements in which
the firm are extensively engaged in manu-
facturing. The peculiarities of the different
machines and implements are so well known
that the public would not be en-
lightened by adding anything in their
favor, as wherever and whenever they
have been introduced or tried they have
been successful. Mr. Mitchell carries
home with him a gold medal awarded on
Nov. 10, 1893.

machines in the State the present harvest, under the auspices of the State Ag-

opened very inauspiciously. A heavy shower of rain appeared to be in the air, and the clouds were dark, murky clouds obscured the sun, and the pattering rain was sufficient to deter all but the most venturesome from a visit to the grounds. The grounds were actually discouraged at that early season, these can-

o'clock. As soon as the doors were opened, an immense throng of ladies and gentlemen followed their way toward it, eager to behold the beautiful ornamentation of Messrs. Scrib & Knutse, and the magnificent display of garden culture, ladies' handi-works and the many other beauties which adorn its walls and tables, and from whom all the doors were

agricultural Society. Other honors await him.

PETER, WAID & CO.

The entries of this firm include all the leading field, barn, yard and household machines, implements and labor-saving conveniences known to the trade. Indeed their display was of such importance that it was almost impossible to make a restful visit to their Sweepstakes separator was put to

trial on yesterday, and fully sustained its reputation, as did their portable farm

inspired of ten hundred, had
the sun, and the moon, and
afternoon the dark and somber
sailed away; the sun, beautiful
glowing, shone forth from the clear
joy and gladness again became
at and the people crowded to
to witness the really beautiful

RICHMOND LOOM WORKS.

ners were nearly filled. Florida, a beautiful parterre of flowers, and, combined with the fruits, and other attractions, formed a hint for those who could admire in all its varied forms and special request.

THESESSERS.

and their enterprise is cordially recommended.

four pair. A pair of blacks, to the Sweepstakes No. 1, entered by Pitkin, Ward & Co. of My Ireland, are splendid and elicited the admiration of Mr. They are better adapted to power than general harness. Over the premium was won by Hughes, Huffman & Co., of The ring for two year olds

POWER HALL.

In Power Hall there are on exhibition a large number of agricultural and household labor-saving implements. We saw many ladies in this hall, who seemed to take especial interest in the working of

PROGRAMME TO-DAY.

We annex below the programme in the amphitheater to-day:

THIRD DAY.
HORSES.

FOR CARRIAGE AND BUGGY.

Best pair carriage horses, 15 hands 2 inches high and over. \$25 00
Best pair carriage mares, 15 hands 2 inches high and over. 25 00

Best buggy horse.....	25 00
Best buggy mare.....	25 00
Best rockaway horse.....	20 00

the certificate, and that he was a good owner, for what the eyes of woman delight to look upon the gentlemen cannot fail to take an interest in. Moreland's washing machine receives much of their attention. Its simplicity of construction and operation at once recommend it to everybody. A child of five years can wash a hundred pieces in

GELDINGS FOR HARNESS.

These papers ring for thoroughness nine entries, this time the Triumph handloom entered by Newman & Wilson, also attracts much attention. These gentlemen are owners of the patent right for the State of Kentucky. It is small, neat and substantial, nicely finished and easy to move about the room. We tried our hand at weaving on this loom, and call testify to its ease of use.

Four years old and upwards. \$25 00
Three years old and under. 20 00
Two years old and under. 15 00
JONES—Charles Davidson, Louisville; Hamilton Ormsby, Hobbs's Station; George W. Lewisville; Richard M. Miller, Frankfort.

SADDLE AND HARNESS, COMBINED.
Best harness and saddle. \$25 00
Best harness and saddle mare. 25 00
To be driven and ridden. Judges chosen on the spot.

Best herd horses, geldings and mares, not

PREMIERS AWARDED. The names Nioan's beehive is not without its admirers. One of the principal advantages of this machine is, that honey can be taken from it without disturbing the bees. This exists by an ingenious mode, which prohibits great skill in the inventor. Persons using this hive avoid the risk of losing bees at swarming time, but are, sung, scarted, inayam.

less than five, owned by J. M. Knorr at 20
 Plowing match and test of threshing ma-
 chine commenced early in the morning. In-
 struments for testing the quality of the
 will be furnished. Those interested will
 furnish their own horses.
 Judge appointed on the ground. Diplomas
 awarded to machines having superiority.

Male, in harness \$20 00, 4 entries
 Mules, in harness \$20 00, 4 entries
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cently sent a claim to a legal gentleman in Mobile for collection, and received a

cent fowl, \$18 00, 2 pairs—George
H. Williams, Edward Hoke
—Horse, Maine, Pair; Richard
Whalen; Peter Geary, Carlisle.

HORSES.

PHOTODUERGED HORSES.
Four years old and upwards \$200, 5
E. Miles, Jefferson; premium; F.
E. Miles, certificate.
Three years old and upwards \$30 00,
J. B. Williams, F. B. Williams.

Pitkin, Ward & Co. are the principal
exhibitors in Power Hall. They have
an immense display of agricultural im-

letter in reply, dated August 19, from
which we make the following extract
to show the blessing of negro legisla-
tion:

We called on —, and he informs us
that he is unable to pay anything now,
but expects his fall and early winter to
pay this and other debts. He has
been decidedly a weak customer to have

obtained credit, we will have to indulge
and try and coax it out of him, as he

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put his money in his pocket, and openly defy his creditors. The exemption law

and old and under three, \$18, 1 entry—John Woodford, penning and certifying through, and ready for the mill. The other machinery, driven by these gentle, equally well arranged, their reapers and mowers occupy a conspicuous position. The Clipper washer is much admired by the ladies, who have discovered its good points, and especially its labor-saving qualities.

any exemption law—a law made on purpose to enable the debtor class to defraud

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stitution, the result of bogus, unconstitutional legislation in Congress, remains

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annulling these unconstitutional enactments. We do not know your politics.

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they can control the majority of the blacks in any election that may come

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expired early in an only daughter, who died a childless wife. The Paul branch

sway, heavy, premium; with care
 any, certificate.

If any age, 50 w; ten entries, T, J, 1

EVERYBODY TAKES IT.

So they appeared to do yesterday in

multiplied, but expired in the male line
 in the fifth generation.

Has the Fourteenth Amendment Adopted?

To the Editor of the World:

Sir—A very singular paper was issued from the Department on the 20th of July last, and in a conditional manner that the fourteenth amendment in the Constitution was not a part of the Constitution, and that the thing is true which the Secret did not undertake to say or to do. This unprecedented event in constitutional history is calculated to excite the public mind, and it is by law to announce the adoption of amendments of that kind, it is unable or unwilling to do so, on the public facts, whether an amendment has been ratified by the United States, or not. Whether this positive official announcement of legal finding of the fact is conclusive against the valid adoption supposed to have

necessary to inquire. It is officially announced that their action respecting this matter in a novel situation leads to inquiry on grounds of the doubt. How that there should be a doubt is a question, and how it should be a question.

The facts of the case are the thirty-seven States in 4. The ratifications of at least two are necessary to the adoption of an amendment. Of the twenty-two consisting of Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Vermont, New York, New South Wales, Virginia, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Ohio had ratified the amendment. The official announcement was that the States of New Hampshire, Ohio and New York had ratified before any of the remaining States had acted.

drawal was rightful, the ratification of those above recited, are 21, not rightful, they are 23. In case, the ratifications made in Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana, South Carolina and States, or some of them, were to the adoption of the amendment Ohio and New Jersey are counted, the whole of the States necessary; if those two States are not, four out of the six are not sufficient to make up the requisite twenty-seven. In either case whether Ohio and New Jersey are or not counted as ratifying at point of time has yet been decided, which this amendment has been by twenty-seven States, and in addition seven are said to have been given by the surrendered States. States reconstructed under stress by the military power of States.

The Secretary of State, A.

the course of events, and at that the law under which it made it his duty to decide that the Ohio Legislature should be or have been drawn, or whether "the constituted and newly-established avowing themselves to be Legislatures" of the six so reconstructed States could act on the proposed amendment. These questions the States of Ohio and New Jersey counted as ratifying States standing their withdrawal amendment has become valid, and purposes as part of substitution; thus appearing to be of the very questions which the court might be asked to decide, was his province to decide, and whether he intended to stand as expressing the opinion that the ratifications by those bodies called "newly constituted,"

shall call *presented* legislation. It is not the time when the official does not recognize the question, but the time when he passes upon that question. By his proclamation he has expressed an opinion officially that the ordinance has been duly adopted, if the acts of Ohio and New Jersey and various ratifications are to be of any value. But it is as clear as figures that the ordinance has not been counted in or counted out, if ratifications of the pretended legislatures of six Southern States are valid, and that the ordinance has not been adopted; or, if it has not been, in this aspect of the question, any citizen has no liberty to maintain the subject of the ordinance, and the peculiar character of the ordinance, the question is whether any public body, tribunal or individual may have to act upon it, and exercise public intelligence.

When the framers of the

provided for amendment by a two-thirds vote of the Senate and by three-fourths of the States. They carefully avoided even coercion in the process of securing requisite three-fourths. They did it enough to make a proper binding on all the States that had been adopted by three-fourths of the States. In the process of ratification they left the States free to ratify or to reject. They made by which a Legislature, packed, under the direction and influence of the Congress, proposed an amendment; and they made it to this power of proposing a new amendment, that no one could ever raise anything like the Federal privileges by accession of the Congress in ratification. It would seem to be a sound general proposition when the ratification has been procured by a majority of the States, especially constrained to a Legislature.

the adoption of an amendment to the Federal Constitution of the United States has been told that the amendment it shall be presented in Congress, a speech has been used, in fraud of the Constitution, and the right of the people and the preceding Congress, this proposition were not true, prevent Congress, having the proposing amendments, from in any State a new legislature constructed to carry an amendment from saying to any existing legislature, "We must have a new constitution for the Union?" No pretext for "reconstructing" would be needful, and if the students are to govern such propositions be easily found.

The process by which the constituted bodies, "as the Constitution calls them," as isolates of the several States, has been through

interference by Congress. The purpose of packing a Legislature to ratify a certain proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States in support of the Reconstruction Act was that the fourteenth amendment was proposed by Congress '66, nine months before the first "reconstruction" act. The end of February, 1867, it was the legislatures of all the States, whose ratification was claimed; and it was the legislatures of the States had ratified the amendment. It was the public opinion respecting it had changed, the prospect of its success without coercive measures was slim. Thereupon, March 2, Congress passed the first "reconstruction" act.

What was the object of this act? On this, the object was to compel the ratification of an amendment to the Constitution, whereby universal suffrage should be brought

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States were left to their
freedom of will. On the
Radical leaders in Cong

